

Farm Bureau Asks Governor Go Slow On Special Session

An appeal to the Governor of Maryland to take no hasty action in calling a special session of the Legislature to deal with the question of reapportionment of the Maryland Senate was made this week in a letter by Y. D. Hance, president of Maryland Farm Bureau.

Mr. Hance said, "time will be needed to study the final recommendations of the Legislative Council on any plans that will abolish the long-standing tradition of each Maryland county having a State senator." "Besides," added the leader of some 10,000 farm families, "nothing should be done in Maryland until we see what action Congress will take on this matter."

This week the U. S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee began consideration of proposed Constitutional amendments designed to nullify the Supreme Court's ruling that both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on a population basis.

One proposed amendment with strong Congressional backing would allow states to apportion one house on some basis other than population if the method were approved by a majority of voters in a state-wide referendum.

Pruning Guide Is Printed By U. Of Maryland

Does the shrubbery in your lawn look like a left-over set for a jungle movie? Maybe all it needs is pruning, but you are not sure how to go about it.

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endium. Maryland is one of 26 states that now have petitioned Congress to call a Constitutional Convention to draft an amendment to the Constitution which would permit the states to establish one house of their legislatures on the basis of factors in addition to population. Similar action by eight more states will require Congress, under Article V of the Constitution, to call such a convention.

Kent Co. 4-H



4-H Camp

Kent 4-H members are off to camp! This annual opportunity will begin at Noon on Wednesday of this week and continue to Saturday afternoon. A full program of swimming, trail blazing, crafts, camp fire programs, good food and good times is planned. There will be four Indian tribes which will be led by Joyce Dulin, Janet Crew, Linda Elliott, and Elizabeth Joyce. Co-leaders include Robin Eckstrom, Linda Fox, Lynda Hinton and Michael Bostic. Eleanor Gent will be advisor. Assisting with camp programs will be Diane Gadow of Calvert County and Karen Furner of Queen Anne's County. Meals and facilities will be provided by Camp Tockwogh.

Those attending 4-H Camp include the following: From Kent - Ray Clark, Russell Dillon, Jessie Dixon, Eleanor Gent, Cathy Huey, Sandra Huey, Debbie Huey, Elizabeth Joyce, Paul Joyce, Charles Marvel, Joyce McGinnis, Helen Mench, Renita Mench, Sally Pinder, Olin C. Powell, Joyce Schaubert, Teresa Schaubert, Barbara Silcox, Hugh Silcox, Brenda Smith, Ginger Smith, Leslie Ann Smith, Syrtia Smith, Dickie Tarbutton, Bobby Taylor, Edward Taylor, Michael Tumolo, Richard Tumolo.

Dudley White, and Janet Crew. From Queen Anne's County - Cynthia S. Reynolds, Elise Tanner, Clair Fox, Linda Fox, Jane Morris, Marian Wolfe, Robin Eckstrom, Michael Dill, Michael Bostic, Edith Mae Turner, Jean Helen Jones, Mary Claire Orem, Betsy Snyder, and Lynda Hinton.

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Galena Warriors

May 25, 1965, our meeting was brought to order by our president Bobby Murray at the home of Jerry Davis. We started our meeting by singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "A Grand Old Flag." Next, we had a report about Camp Tockwogh from members that had gone before and were reminded where, when, and how much it would cost to go. Then we had an interesting report on dairy farming by Jerry Davis. Mr. Olin Davis, our leader, told us about how they show their calves and told us about the ship that the cows were shipped to Italy on. We decided to have our first Marksmanship Meeting on May 28 at the home of Allen and Olin Davis. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Bobby and Dickie Murray. Our topic will be Guns. We would also like to thank Mrs. Davis for the refreshment.

George Boyd, Reporter, -0-

Bayside 4-H

The Bayside 4-H Camp Fire which was planned for last Wednesday night was postponed to June 23. It will be held at the home of Rita Clark as originally planned.

WHILE WIFE HOLDS GUN
CHICAGO (AP) — When wild animal trainer Robert Baudy, 42, enters the cage with eight tigers, his wife stands outside with a revolver loaded with special blunt pointed bullets.

"They have blunt points so that they won't go through the tiger's head and perhaps hit me, too," he said after a performance with a Shrine Circus.

He says there is more than a hint of show business involved in producing any animal act. "You must create the illusion of danger," he said. "That is why I do not wear a shirt while performing with the big cats. The customers realize that I do not have the protection of the clothing if one of the cats makes a leap for me."

During one night performance a tiger named Angel leaped at him from behind. A warning from his wife enabled Baudy to escape being mauled, by inches.

Sensible Precautions During Lightning Storms

It is quite impracticable to set down rules for safety that are universally applicable to people of all pursuits. However, in ordinary every-day living, there are a few sensible precautions that help to minimize exposure to the hazards of lightning. These suggestions come from Chet Knight, manager of the Chestertown Electric Light and Power Company. In each case, the essential reason for the precaution is stated to clarify the general objective.

If Indoors:
1. Stay away from and do not handle television, radio, telephone, lamps or lamp cords, plug-in electrical devices, or wire clothes lines; they have metallic circuits that usually extend to outdoor exposures.
2. Stay away from fireplace,

stove, stovepipe, or chimney; chimneys are often hit by lightning and soot deposits inside them can become the path for a stroke.

3. Stay away from large metallic bodies, like a sink, radiator, furnace, washing machine, or bathtub; they might be the target of a side-flash, if a lightning stroke entered the building.

If outdoors:
1. In town, seek shelter (a) in a large store, business block, or office building, which are usually metal-frame buildings; (b) in houses with lightning rods; (c) in an automobile having an all-steel top. These shelters provide surrounding metallic paths that shield the occupants. (If only unprotected buildings are available seek shelter in them and observe indoor precautions.)

2. In wide-open spaces, seek shelter (a) in a deep ravine or canyon (but obviously not where flash-floods can occur); (b) at the foot of a cliff; (c) in a cave, hole, narrow valley, culvert, or depression in the ground. These low points (closely adjacent to higher surfaces) are less likely to be struck by lightning.

3. In wooded or partially wooded areas, seek shelter (a) in a thick growth of small or medium-height trees; (b) in dense woods. Thick and uniform groves of trees reduce the chance that lightning would strike the particular individual tree that shelters you.

4. Always stay away from (a) hilltops; (b) isolated trees or poles; (c) a lone summerhouse or lookout shelter; (d) wire fences, overground pipes, or rails. The lone high spots and isolated projecting bodies are the most likely to be struck, and the wire fences and other metallic paths along the ground can carry lightning currents from strokes that hit far away.

5. Avoid swimming, fishing, boating, or shelter under beach umbrellas, because even distant strokes on or near the water can produce fatal currents through your wet body, and because boats or umbrellas on flat surroundings present attractive targets.

EATING THE EVIDENCE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A shoplifter almost got rid of the evidence before officers caught up with him. He lifted a loaf of bread and two oranges from a food shop. Police found him several blocks away. He had consumed about half the bread and one of the oranges.

A Fishy Story . . . About Pigs

There's something fishy about 121 young pigs, growing up on the University of Maryland animal research farm.

A lot of them eat fish meal throughout the day, as a source of body-building protein. For five years, researchers at the Agricultural Experiment Station farm in Howard County have been studying the effects of fish meal as a protein supplement to the diets of Yorkshire and cross-breed swine.

They are determining whether the menhaden fish meal actually helps the pigs gain faster while eating less—a boon to the livestock producer, who usually provides one animal with 700 to 900 pounds of feed before it is marketed.

Scientists also measure the proportions of lean meat to fat and perform "taste tests" after the animals are butchered—to develop the highest quality pork for consumers.

The pigs now being tested begin eating the two to four per cent protein from fish meal mixed with corn or barley and soybean oil meal when they weigh 45 pounds each, continuing their diet until they reach 200 pounds—the ideal market weight, which yield cuts "just the right size" for the dinner table. (Mature swine, such as sows and boars used for breeding, weigh up to 600 pounds).

Swine dining on fish meal-supplemented diets are proving to have a faster growth rate. "Improved feed efficiency," over pigs eating corn mixed with cotton seed meal or meat and bone scraps.

"Improved feed efficiency," says Dr. Edgar P. Young, Maryland University professor in charge of the experiments, "means that less feed is required to cause each pound of gain. Presently, swine are eating three to three and a half pounds of the fish meal-containing mixture to gain one pound."

So far, fish meal is not threatening the popularity of soybean oil meal as a source of protein. Studies show both meals are comparable supplements. However, many Maryland farmers prefer soybean oil meal because it is more plentiful and often cheaper.

There's only one problem. Some of the fishmeal-eating pigs are yielding fishy tasting pork chops. But this occurs only when swine are fed extra-high levels of the ration to test their reaction to the strongly flavored fare.

"Studies now in progress will determine the highest level of fish meal that can be added to the diet of swine without giving a fish flavor to the pork," says Dr. Young.

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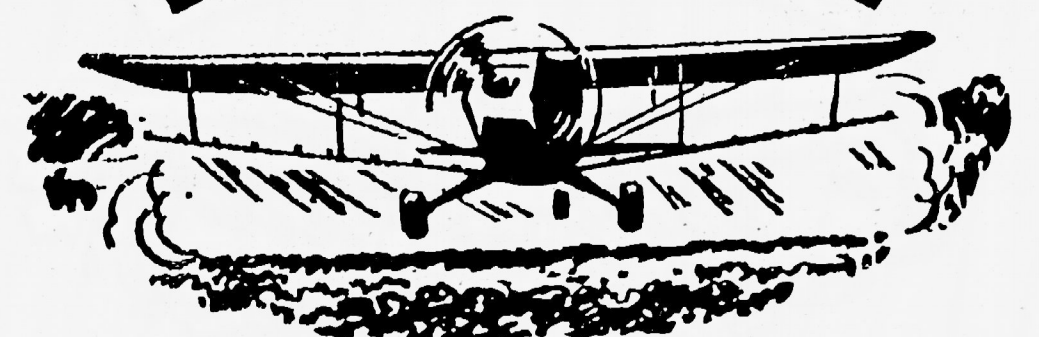
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